## odd features of life at cerro de pasco, town three miles above the sea

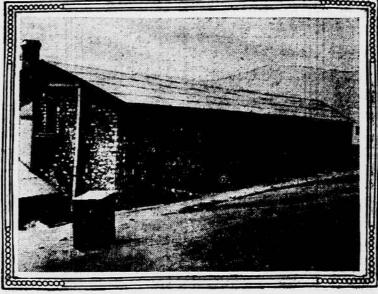


The Highest and Clubs—Base Ball, and a service and the blook of the World Mountain Science of th



lies in a valley which runs north and re copper and silver and vanadium with-





up and down as the mother carries the heavy load over the road. She bends half double as she goes of a dog-trot, and covers much ground.

Very few of the women are beautiful, and they all look dirty and rather repulsive. They start carrying loads while they are children, and I see girls only as tall as my waist with babies strapped to their backs. The people are very strong, and the men can carry enormous weights

their backs. The people are very strong, and the men can carry enormous weights up hill and down. Their chief strength is in their backs and their loins. They are weak as to their arms; and have to get under a load in order to carry it. I saw eight of them trying to move a piano. They would not raise it with their hands, but tied ropes to the legs and then pulled on the ropes over their shoulders until they were able to lift the piano to their backs. After that they trotted on up the hill.

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Today the prosperity of Cerro de Pasco, and, indeed, of this whole mining region, is dependent upon American capital. The Americans have already pald out millions, and they are now spending thousands of dollars a month for wages and native supplies. They are employing eight or ten thousand people, and the money they spend goes from here out to the villages of the high Andes and down into the Chaucho Mayo valley, as well as to



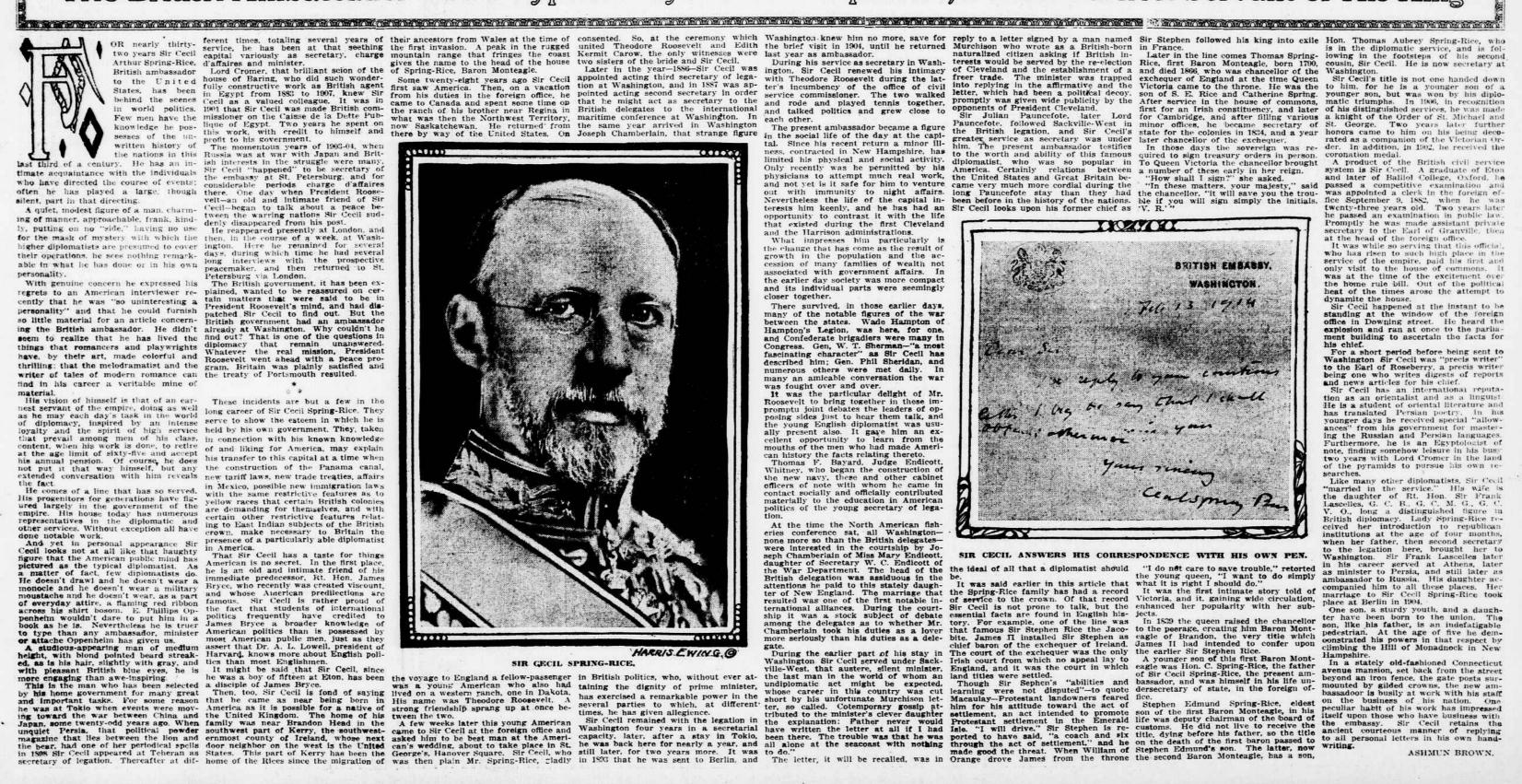
## The British Ambassador Not a Typical "Mysterious" Diplomat, But an Earnest Servant of His King



His progenitors for generations have figured largely in the government of the empire. His house today has numerous representatives in the diplomatic and interpretations of the management of the progenitor of the management of the progenitor of the progen of the progenitor of the progenitor of the progenitor of the pr

material. \*\*

His vision of himself is that of an earThese incidents are but a few in the His vision of himself is that of an earnest servant of the empire, doing as well as he may each day's task in the world of diplomacy, inspired by an intense loyalty and the spirit of high service held by his own government. They, taken that prevail among men of his class, in connection with his known knowledge content, when his work is done, to retire of and liking for America, may explain the age limit of sixty-five and accept his transfer to this capital at a time when his annual pension. Of course, he does his transfer to this capital at a time when not put it that way himself, but any the construction of the Panama canal, extended conversation with him reveals new tariff laws, new trade treaties, affairs the fact.
He comes of a line that has so served.
With the same restrictive features as to certain other restrictive features relat-ing to East Indian subjects of the British crown, make necessary to Britain the presence of a particularly able diplomatist

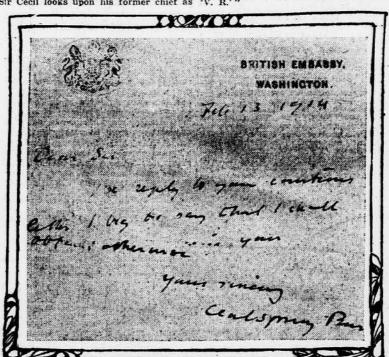


numerous others were met daily. In many an amicable conversation the war was fought over and over. It was the particular delight of Mr.

Roosevelt to bring together in these impromptu joint debates the leaders of opposing sides just to hear them talk, and the young English diplomatist was usually present also. It gave him an excellent opportunity to learn from the mouths of the men who had made American history the facts relating thereto. mouths of the men who had made American history the facts relating thereto.

Thomas F. Bayard, Judge Endicott, Whitney, who began the construction of the new navy, these and other cabinet officers of note with whom he came in contact socially and officially contributed materially to the education in American politics of the young secretary of legation.

At the time the North American fisheries conference sat, all Washingtonnone more so than the British delegateswere interested in the courtship by Joseph Chamberiain of Miss Mary Endleott, daughter of Secretary W. C. Endicott of the War Department. The head of the British delegation was assiduous in the attentions he paid to this stately daughter of New England. The marriage that resulted was one of the first notable international alliances. During the courtship it was a stock subject of debate among the delegates as to whether Mr. Chamberlain took his duties as a delegate. At the time the North American fish-



SIR CECIL ANSWERS HIS CORRESPONDENCE WITH HIS OWN PEN.

daughter of Secretary W. C. Endicott of the War Department. The head of the British delegation was assiduous in the attentions he paid to this stately daughter of New England. The marriage that resolved was one of the first notable international alliances. During the court from the constraint of the service to the crown. Of that record service to the crown. Of that record of it was a stock subject of debate among the delegates as to whether Mr. Chamberlain took his duties as a lover more serously than his duties as a lover more serously than his duties as a diedegate.

During the earlier part of his stay in Washington Sir Cecil stropped of the exchequer was the only the last man in the world of whom an undiplomatic act might be expected. Though Sir Sephen's "abilities and the last man in the world of whom an undiplomatic act might be expected. Though Sir Sephen's "abilities and the subshort by his unfortunate Murchison letter, so called. Cotemporary gossip attributed to the minister's clever daughter in the explanation: Father never would have written the letter at all if I had.

Though Sir Sephen's "abilities and la alone and the service to the crown. Of that record to the crown. Of that record in the stropping-Rice took of Victoria, and it, gaining wide circulation. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice took Tuesta, and it, gaining wide circulation. The substance of the popularity with her substances. In ISS9 the queen raised the chancellor to the perage, creating him Baron Montage of Farandon, the very title which a substance of the confer upon the earlier spring-Rice, the substance of the popularity with her substances of the substance of the popularity with her substances of the substance of the confer upon the carrier of the carrier of the confer upon the carrier of the ca

the ideal of all that a diplomatist should "I do not care to save trouble," retorted as minister to Persia, and still later as

ment building to ascertain the facts for his chief.

For a short period before being sent to Washington Sir Cecil was "precis writer" to the Earl of Roseberry, a precis writer being one who writes digests of reports and news articles for his chief.

Sir Cecil has an international reputation as an orientalist and as a linguist He is a student of oriental literature and has translated Persian poetry. In his younger days he received special "allowances" from his government for mastering the Russian and Persian languages. Furthermore, he is an Egyptologist of Furthermore, he is an Egyptologist of note, finding somehow leisure in his busy two years with Lord Cromer in the land of the pyramids to pursue his own re-

searches.

Like many other diplomatists, Sir Cecil "married in the service." His wife is the daughter of Rt. Hon. Sir Frank Lascelles, G. C. B., G. C. M. G., G. C. V. O., long a distinguished figure in British diplomacy. Lady Spring-Rice received her introduction to republican institutions at the age of four months, when her father, then second secretary to the legation here, brought her to Washington. Sir Frank Lascelles later in his career served at Athens, later